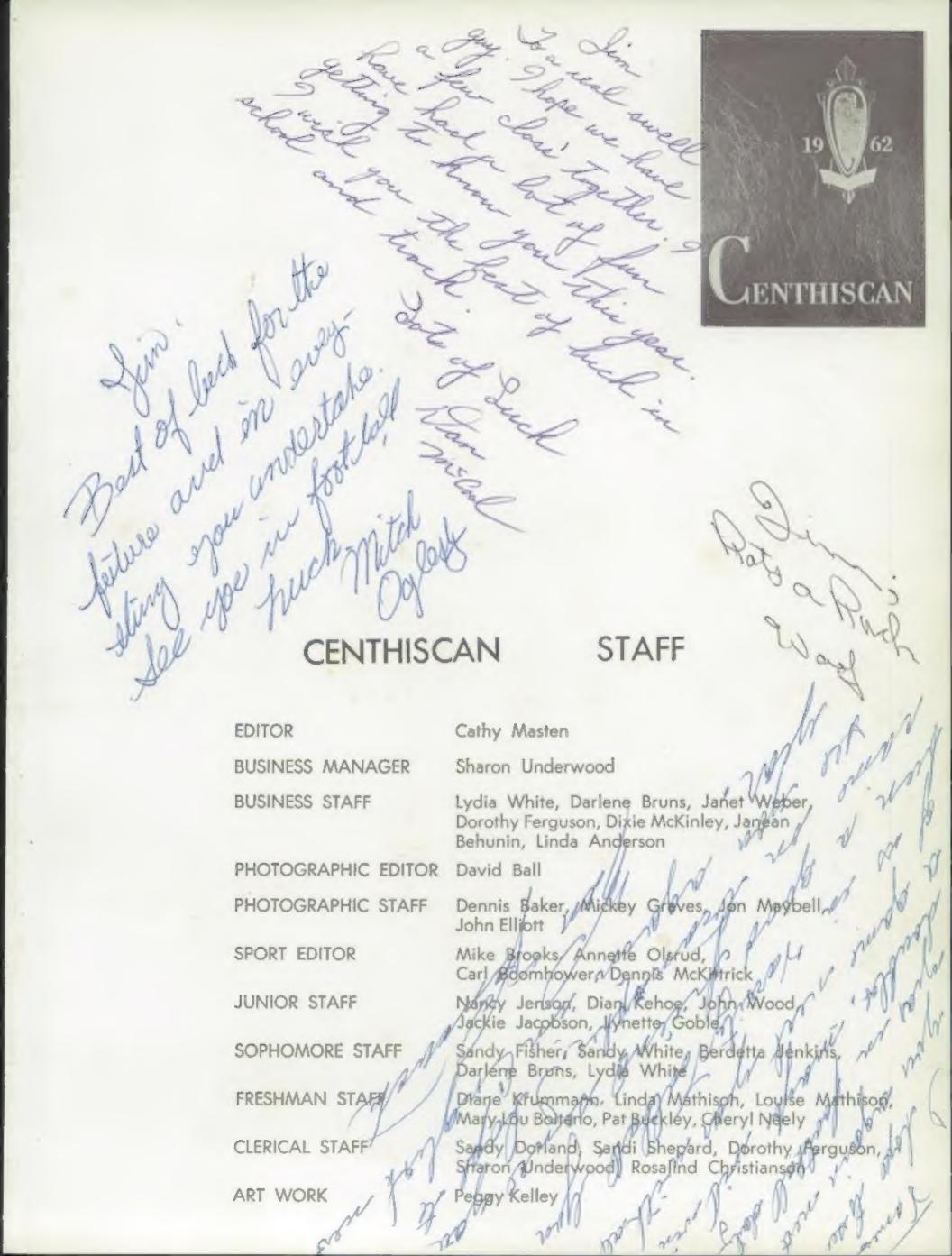


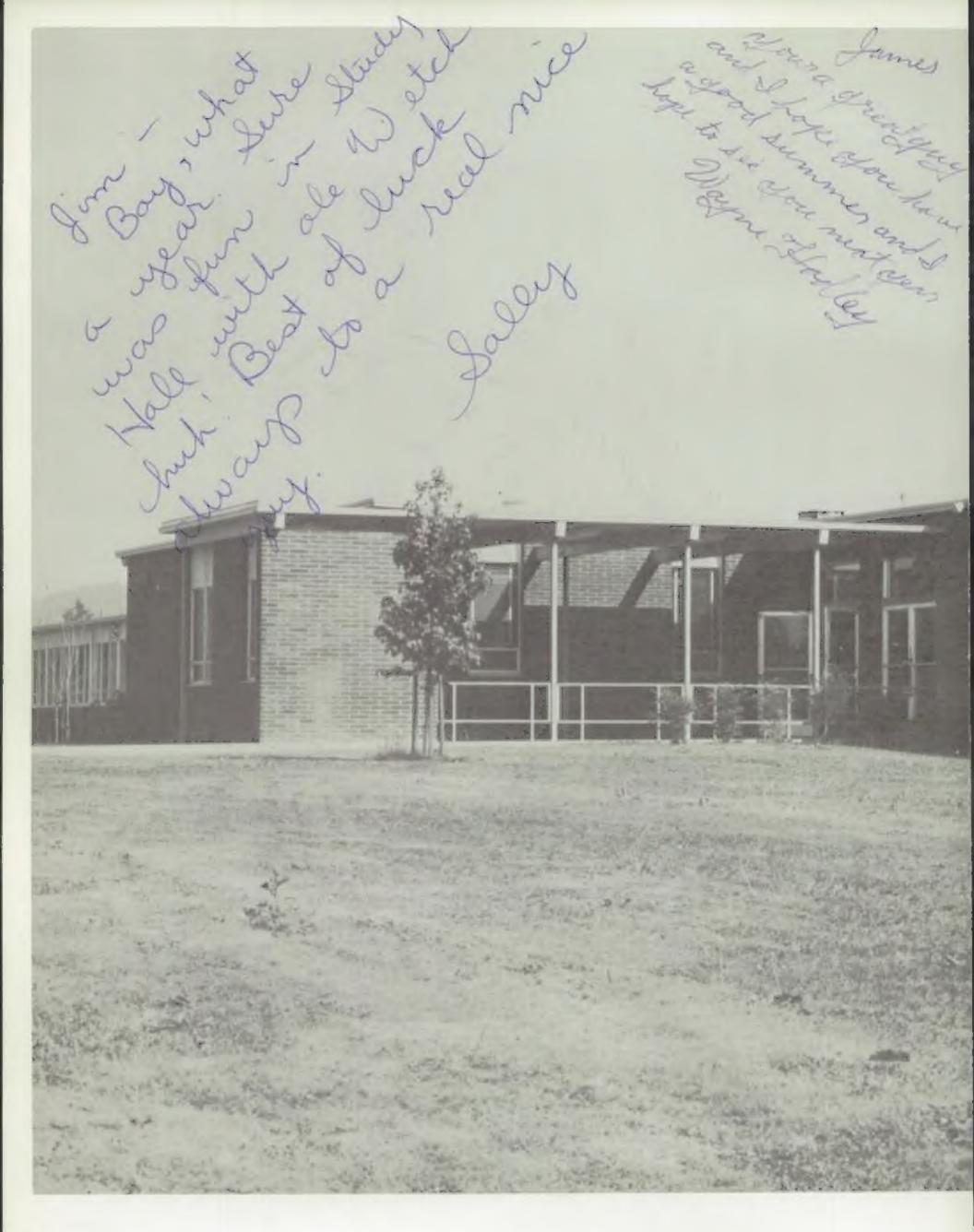
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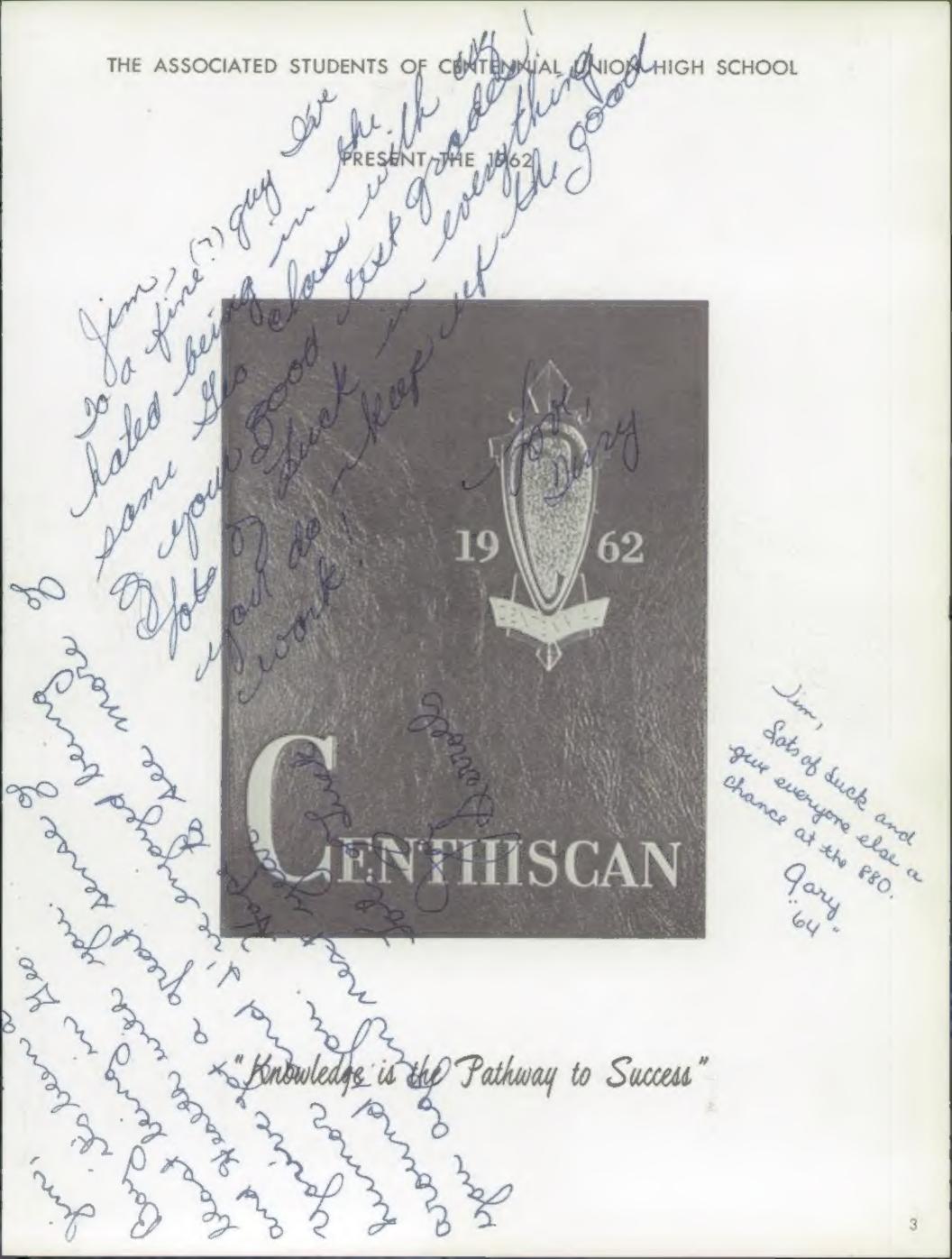
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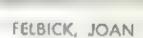
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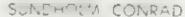
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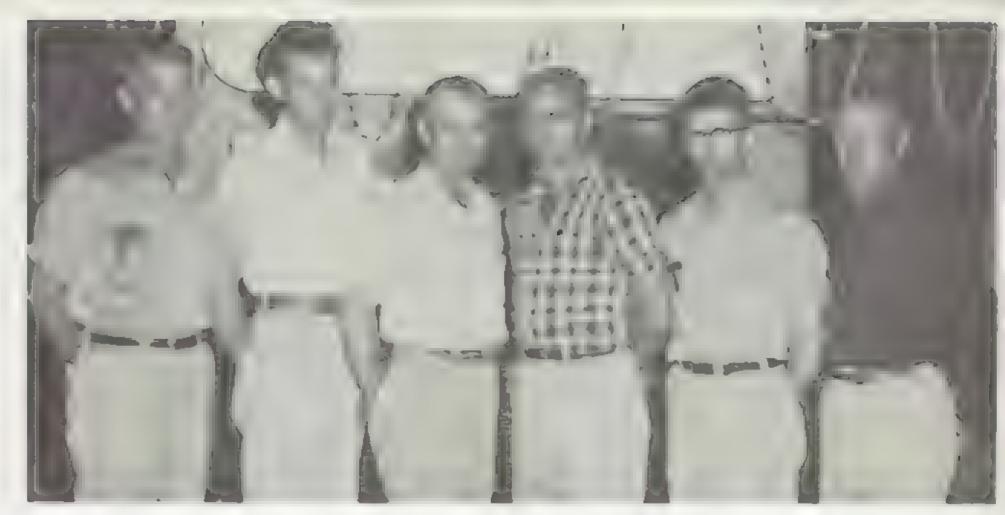


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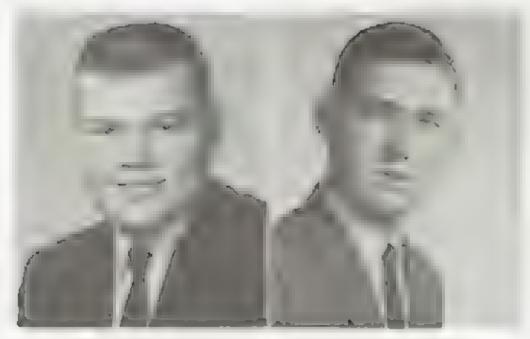




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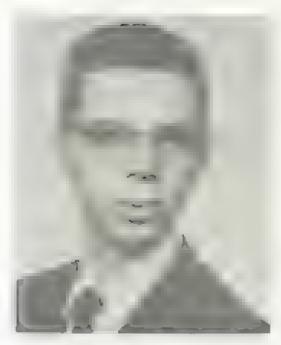


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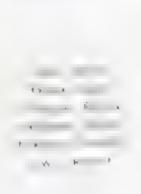






























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SCIENCE

For those students whose pathways led to the study of science, Centennial offers a fine program for upper classmen. Among the courses offered are chemistry, and PSSC physics which give the students an excellent and challenging background. This year a new course has been added to the science department radio electronics. The first part of the year is spent in studying theory and the last semester, the students actually construct their own radio.



These busy students are in the process of constructing their own radio

GENERAL SCIENCE



Jim Moffet reviews the class on a Not the trans-

HEALTH

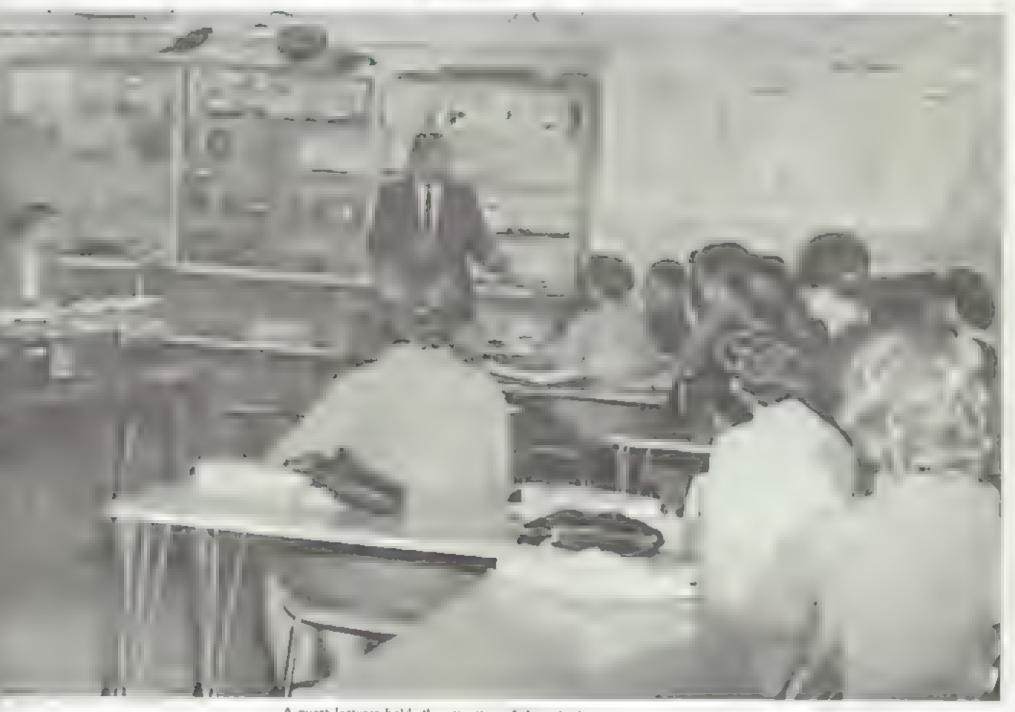


"And that's the muscular system," says Mr. Schlaadt

SCIENCE

The pathway to the field of science is opened for the Freshmen with general science. This year those students taking biology encountered a very new and stimulating course which is still in the experimental stages. As part of the required curricula at Centennial all sophomores take a semester of health

BIOLOGY



A guest lecturer holds the attention of these biology students.

MATHEMATICS



SMSG is new freshman algebra class, uses new and more advanced methods of teaching

The pathway for those students interested in mathematics began with algebra or general math the Freshman year. This year the mathematics department has offered SMSG algebra. If the student then chooses to follow this path further, he takes

geometry, then algebra-trigonometry and then college prep math his last year for which advance placement is given in many colleges if a high enough score is received in entrance tests.



Mr Curtis explains the rudiments of Geometry to his 7th period class



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LANGUAGE ARTS

LATIN



the latin students are enlightened by Mrs. Fogdall's explanation of the early Roman civilization



"Savez vous de mont St. Michel, Mes Amis?"

GERMAN



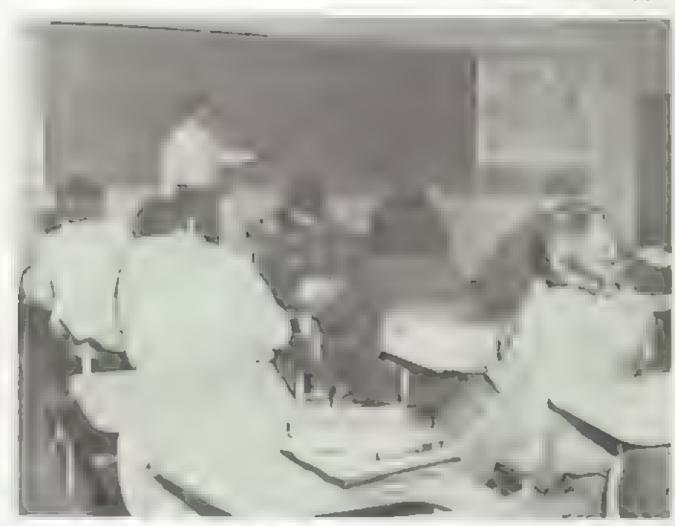
"Sehr Gut," says Miss Follette from the back of the room

Centennial's language path led from the required English courses which consist of background in literature and composition, to the various foreign languages. First and second years of Latin, French and Spanish were all offered in addition to German which was added to the curriculum this year

FRENCH

SPANISH





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ENGLISH



WORLD HISTORY



U. S. HISTORY

An important part of Centennial's curriculum is its social studies program. All juniors take U. S. History. This year a new course was given for which students will be given college advance placement if they make a high test score. The seniors have found their Modern Problems class. American Problems most interesting, In addition to these subjects students have the opportunity to take World Geography and World History to round out their social studies course.

SOCIAL STUDIES



AMERICAN PROBLEMS





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CHORAL MUSIC



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MILLIAMMAMMAMM "Girl's glee seems to be fun, doesn't it?"



'That's it, a C major chord

The three gives freshman girls give boys give and the advanced girls give are all training grounds for applicants for advanced chair. The entire music department was preparing vocally for the musical "Brigadoon" which was presented in May



Now come grs excass Mr. Note what a relaxed ah shund



Centennial's first String Ensemble provided Centennial Students with an additional music field



Here we see the Advanced Band in their first period rehearsal

The Christmas concert and the bands first "all-band" concert kept them busy during the winter months. For their participation is the Oregon Music Educators District Contest, they were given "Superior" ratings in both sightreading and misicianship

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Centennial's band won another superior rating at the band contest which is attended by many of the high schools in this surrounding area. The precision and accuracy with which the students perform is most pleasing to the discerning ear



The Beginning Band is the training group for Centennial's highly rated Concert Band

JOURNALISM



Much preparation is entailed in making the mock-up for our school paper— The Talon



The ed torial staff meets with their advisor Mrs. Van Cleve to plan forthcoming issues of the Talon

SPEECH



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HOMEMAKING





Hard at work are these freshman girls learning the culinary skills.





A worthwhile part of the senior course is a unit in home nursing



DRAFTING

Dexterity and precision aritwo requirements for successful manipulation or ideas. Students at Centernal have a number of courses in which they ariable to use their creative ability in numerous situations.



The art classes help a student broaden his knowledge of great painters and encourage creativeness

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The students in the Wood Shop are busily working on one of their projects for the semester







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EDUCATION



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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The Band completed its most successful year since its inauguration in 1959. The 55 member group started the year with three successful football half-time shows which displayed their skill in precision marching. The bands participation in the Portland Veterans day parade was climaxed by their being awarded first place.

To round out the busy school year, the band will march in the Rose Festival "Merry-Kana" parade and has hopes of marching in the Grand Floral Parade



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THE FIRST DAYS





The Freshmen wart in line to buy their student body cards as Suzanne Short . . . sells them? ? ?

The Freshman class, with 500 students, outnumbers any other class. They arrived at the school excited and thrilled at being Freshmen. They have high hopes and big dreams for the future.



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Homecoming court: Princesses Ardyce Dempsey, Delene Tobin, Queen Sharyn Johnson, Princesses Dian R. C. and R. H. Escorts Box Impbell, Dennis Obrist, John Gus Feer R. Bastier and R.y. K. e. e.



Organizing the wood was a chore at the bon-fire for homecoming.



Sharyn and John danced in royal style at homecoming

FIRST HOME COMING

The sparks of enthusiasm were riding has the students brought burnable materiate burn out the Rams image. The spagnited and flamed in cheers of exciteme

Homecoming Weekend was a memoral one at CIMS with the excitement of the big football game and the selection of difference on the selection of difference on

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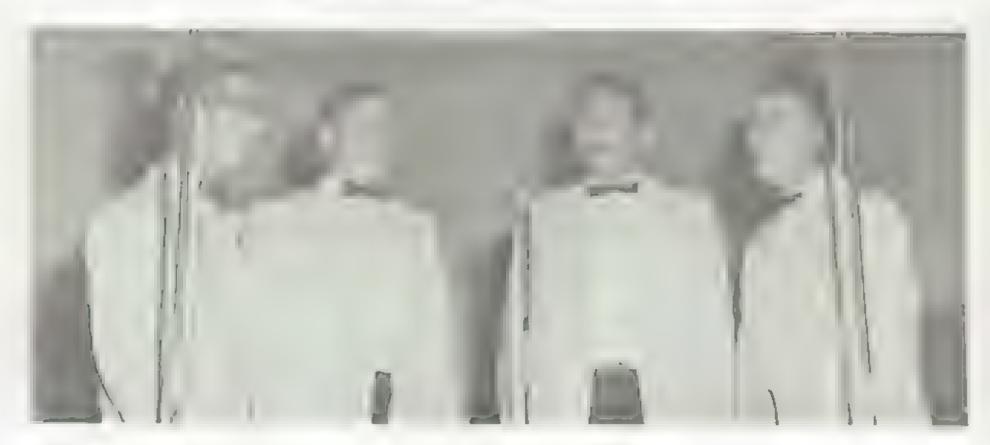
The musical department's fall concert, Autumn Leaves, was a fraction of the beauty, in sound, yet to be produced by Mr Muhle and the choral group taking part. The first of many performances was pleasing to the ear



The "C"-Notes, directed by Mr. Muhie are Pat Percival, Lynn Rossiter, Sharon Albua, Gioria Zissien, Sharon Helseth, Gall Pomeroy is some Short, Ramona Saylor, Steve Elmore, Howard Siyter, Taxid Beech, Mike Peterson, Bob Eggima. Jim Steek, and Raiph Yoder



The Freshmen Boys Giee mirculand as connew storill that it undeveloped talent



Howard Styter, Mike Peterson, Don Fike, and Ralph Yoder, "The Temper Tones", were a highlight of the fall concert

"OUTWARD BOUND"

CAST

JERRY WENDELL Scrubby SELVEN EISEN Lingley FRANK PATTERSON Reverend Duke CATHY MASTEN Mrs. Cliveden-Banks PAULA HAGG Anne JIM JOERGER Henry JIM CARHART Mr Prior DEANNA CASTRO Mrs. Midget STEVE SHEAR Judge Thompson

"Outward Bound" directed by Mr. George Hutto, was an interpretation of life after death. This play in three acts, by Sutton Vane, was an enthralling drama with suspense and weird happenings



Jerry Wende I, Scrubby, Selven Eisen, Mr. Lingley: Frank Patterson, Reverend Duke; Cathy Masten, Mrs. Cliveden-Bankt; Paula Hagg, Anne, Jim Joerger, Henry; Jim Carhari, Mr. Prior; Deanna Casto, 'Mrs. Midget, Jerry Lewis, Judg



" What is not Mes " woon B nes







You in sho s Mr Pro Jr to the Rev



Mr Cook shows his many hidden talents as he flips pancakes at the Men of "C" dinner



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Darris Larsen uses "Old Spice."



John Baker loves swimming, even if it is only advertising



Ger out and vote was the plea of these Centennia swimmers. We need the poort



Mr. Veiera throws some spirit into the Eagles



. M. Lundy, a teacher of many talents, must have been hiding this one in the closet

"WORLD BY NIGHT"







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"SILVER BELLS"











CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLIES

Among the tise tip in it is in tree more enactment was the Carol Festival, or Winter Citiest which tell restine January and not visuals from each music group





Degmarr Gugg, our exchange student from Austria, receives a Christmas present from the Student Body



Secred music was the choirs' contribution to the Christmas Spirit.



Scrooge, as played by Jim Carhert, doesn't seem to be too frightened by Blash-field's ghost.



The Christmas Assembly was highlighted by Jim Blashfield's and Darrell Aleckson's interpretation of Dicken's Christmas Caro!



ACTIVITIES







"BAND-O-RAMA"



Twirling majorettes were the highlight of the evening.



Mr. Lutz took bows for the fine performance of the band at their concert



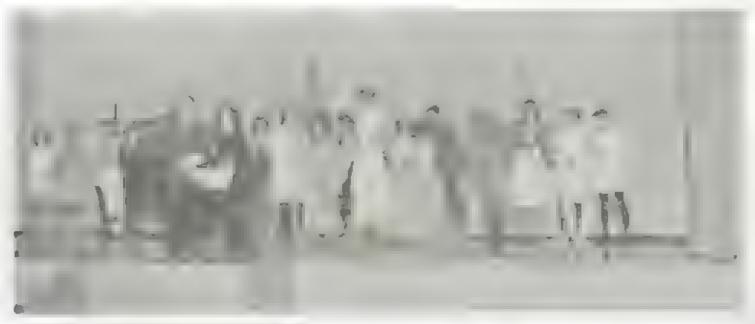
Morijan), "You are dend" In Parando's interpretation of Bowers "Mid-summer Nights Dream"





Richard Monte th. Moonshine; Jim Batz, Lon, contributed their light and sound to, "Mid-summer Night's Dream"

PARLANDO "VARIETEASE



Paula Hagg a saucy, flirtatious French maid, presents Mr Lamb to the audience

ACTIVITIES



EXCHANGE ASSEMBLY



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LANGUAGE PARTIES







A har ght of the German Party was the singing of Christmas carols





Dagmar Gugg, Kelly Jennings, and Miss Folette prepare for the galety at the German Party



COTTON CASUA







SPRING ASSEMBLY



EXCHANGE AND FOREIGN STUDENTS

Students at Centennial have often had the priviledge of hearing Andrew McDonald play his bagpipes in full Scottish attire Andrew has spent the past two years attending school here at Centennial from his native country, Scotland

Dagmar Gugg is our American Field Service Exchange Student this year. Dagmar is from Vienna, Austria and plans to attend the University of Vienna next year. She has had the experience of observing first hand the American ways of life







Dian Rice had the opportunity of touring Mexico this past summer with a group of students on an American Heritage Tour. They had the chance of meeting Mexican youth and using Spanish in communicating with the people they met along the way.

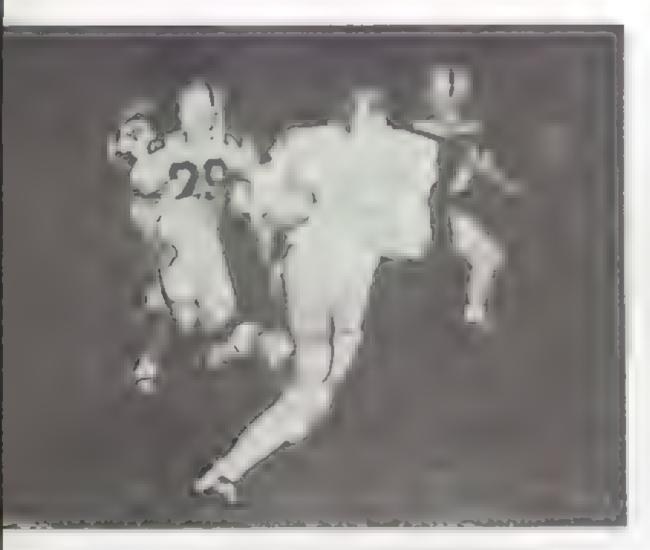


Sharon Helseth had the wonderful opportunity of spending last summer in Germany as our American Field Service Exchange Student. She lived with a German family in Fiensburg, a small town in northern Germany about four miles from Denmark. Her experiences of observing another culture, being a part of it, and her impresions will be an unforgettable experience for her



SPORTS





Kramer races down the siteline for a long gen ag-

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MUSTANGS NIP EAGLES

Centennial 0 Milwaukie 27

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

CAVALIERS STYMIE EAGLES

Centennial 7 Clackamas 21

The Eagles almost spoiled "hid for a homecoming victory with a time 1 july f 11 sive power. Despite the hear. muddy field the Eagles exhibited a. burning desire to win and average the kickoff and moved and it seemed certain they would score Manning, Centennial right halfback, broken loose for many a long run and carried the half to the Clackamas 7 yard line only to lo-gether a scoring march nto the first period and the half ended to take - . . dressing room. The another touchdown in ' the Eagles could score F put together a scoring threat 13 yard pass from John Va. . . A . N. ning



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SPARTANS UPEND EAGLES

Centennial 0 Hillsboro 18

After losing their first two games, the Eagles were out to beat the Hillsboro Spartans who had a one and one record

Hillsboro won the toss and elected to receive. Centennial kicked off and the bal was returned to Hillsboro's 43 yard line Hillsboro showed a good defense and with 7.25 of the 1st period remaining, Hillsboro scored on a 5 yard run. The kick for the extra point was no good

The second quarter saw the Centennial Eagles on the Hillsboro 37 yard line. They worked up three first downs and were on the two yard line where they fumbled, Hillsboro recovering. The quarter ended with Hillsboro still in possession of the ball

With 6 44 of the third period left, Hills-boro scored again. The extra point again was no good. The fourth period began with the Spartans in Eagle territory. They lost the ball on the 4th down on the Eagles' 15 Two plays later. Centennial fumbled and Hillsboro recovered on the Eagles' twenty yard line. With four seconds left to play the Spartans again scored. The P.A.T. failed. The game ended with the score, Eagles 0 and Hillsboro 18



Davies clears the path, as Vawter wonders where to go next

VARSITY FOOTBALL



The Eishermen cv. vic.

Eagles Net Fishermen

Centennial 20 Astoria 7

On their home field Sept. 30, the Centennial Eagles were up against the Astoria Fishermen, with both teams looking for their first victory. Astoria kicked off but Centennial was unable to keep the ball for more than one down. From there, Astoria took on a steady offense until with 39 seconds left of the first quarter, they carried the ball from the one yard line for the tounchdown. The P.A.T. was good

During the second quarter, Centenn a remained in possession of the ball and with 5 minutes remaining. Art Manning scored from the 4 yard line. The P A.T. was no good Again the Eagles capitalized on a Fisherman fumble and got the ball on the 35 yard line and again scored on a pass play to Art Manning. The extra point was good

In the third quarter the Eagles dominated play. A 20 yard pass from John Vawter to Mike Chamberlain put them on the score boards again. The extra point was made on a run by Art Manning

Both teams stiffened defense during the fourth quarter as the game ended with the first Eagle victory this season, 20-7

ARCH RIVALS LUCKY

Centennial 6 Gresham 7

The Gresham Gophers were our opponents October 6, on their home field with the Eagles determined to even the score after last year's defeat

The Eagles kicked off to the Gophers and the ball was returned to the Eagles' 33 yard line. After a Gresham fumble, the Eagles kept up a steady offense and pushed the ball to the Gresham 2 yard line, where they fumbled. Gresham recovering

The second half saw the Eagles again in Gresham territory where they pushed the ball to the 13 yard line, only again to lose the ball on a fumble. At the half the score stood 0.0

With a steady rain falling in the third quarter, the ball changed hands several times with no real gains to either side

The fourth quarter began with the Gophers pushing the ball downfield to Eagles' territory. With 7.52 remaining, the first touchdown was scored by the Gophers and the extra point was good. The Eagles came back determined to score. Five minutes later, the Centennial tonuchdown was scored by Art Manning, but the extra point was no good. The game ended with the Grasham Gophers squeezing out a close victory over the Eagles, 7-6



All-Metro Owens gets blocked out of the play by Hamilton as Fike goes for the big yardage

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Finner Hillwald Roy in rich in ing Apolio as Manning rounds end

LATE DRIVE VICTORIOUS

Centennial 6 Sunset 12

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Fike looms out of log for a short gain against the Beavers

VARSITY FOOTBALL

EAGLES SHEAR RAMS

Centennial 12 Central Catholic 0

Before a cheering Homecoming crowd on October 27, the Centennial Eagles beat the Central Catholic Rams for the second victory of the season.

From the beginning, the Eagles displayed their desire to win. In the first quarter Don Fike scored the first Eagle touchdown, Never losing possession of the ball for long the Eagles scored again with Art Manning's touch down run

The second half saw neither team present a serious scoring threat until the last minute when the Eagles' were on the 8 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. The game ended with the Eagles winning, perhaps the most exciting game of the season, 12 to 0

BEAVERS OVERWHELM EAGLES

Centennial 7 Beaverton 39

On October 20, the Eagles traveled to Beaverton to tangle with the league leading Beaverton Beavers. On the fog covered field, the Eagles were trounced, 39 to 7

The Eagles were able to hold the ball most of the first quarter, but in the second quarter, the Beavers scored three tonchdowns, all on running plays. At the half, the score stood 21 to 0 in favor of the Beavers

Again in the second half, the Beavers kept a steady attack and scored three more touchdowns. The lone Eagle touchdown came on a run by Don fike in the 4th quarter and Lee Brooks kicked the extra point. The fina score, 39 to 7



John Nichols and a Ram defender make a vain attempt for long pass



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on John Vowter, Norm Kramer, Scott Cowford, Mitchel Courcey, Howard Slyter, Doug Gunesch, Mike Chamberlain, Lee

SCOT'S WATERWINGS VICTORIOUS

Centennial 0 David Douglas 13

Our last football game of the season was held at David Douglas against the Scots, Playing in ankle-deep water and near freezing weather, the game provided an exciting climax to the football season

During the first quarter in Europe the ball but were unable to score a liney pushed the ball to the 16 year. If the ball to the 16 year is a line steady and the duarter gone.

The second half saw the Scots again in control and with 6.27 of the game left, they scored but the extra point was no good. The final score stood at 13 to 0.



Crawford hesitates while Manning goes down in muddy Douglas field



Row 1: Jack Davies, John Nichols, Art Manning, Don Fike, Joe Carbonani George Lindstrom, Merfager Row 2: Frank Taylor, Bob McAllister, Frank Ivey, Mike Brooks, Bob Brown Lester Battlet, Mr. Tarpening

Summary of Varsity Football Season

Despite injuries to key personnel throughout the season, the Eagles were able to improve over last year's record A single tounchdown meant the difference between victory and defeat in several of the Eagle games. The Eagles were comparatively strong defensively, but couldn't always put together that all important scoring punch. With the addition of strong J V team members, next year's team should provide Centennial with a Metro League Title contender. Individual standouts were Norm Kramer, who made the Shrine Ad-Star team; John Baker, Mitchell Stanley, and Scott Crawford who all received All-Star honorable—entron



KEITH DeCOURCEY
Head Football Coach



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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

J.V. Football Summary

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J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

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Centennial	20	Clackamas	12
Centennial	27	Hillsboro	33
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Centennial	0	Sunset	7
Centennial	13	Beaverton	26
Centennial	18	Central Catholic	14

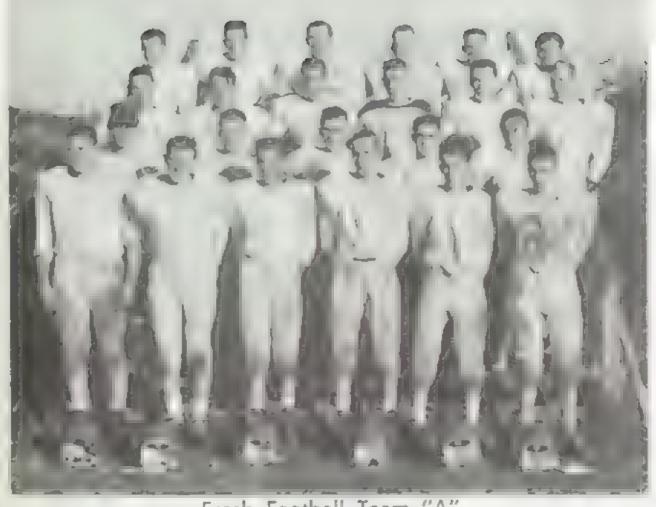






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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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VARSITY



Row 1, Ray Anderson, Art Thorsted, Boyd Gelhaus, Bill James. Row 2: Coach Bill Cook, Darris Larson. A bert White, Jon Maybell, Kip Kruger

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

Although Cross Country is considered a minor sport in some schools, Centennial takes pride in her distance run ners. Throughout the past years Centennial has been continued. The hand a least the first takes a least the state. This year the Eagles were paced by fine runners as Ray Anderson, Art Thorsted, Darris Larsen and Boyd Gelhaus. The Eagles were fourth in the Metro League meet and tenth in State



J.V. Cross Country



Scott Crawford sets for shot against taker Scots

SCOTS LEAD SERIES

The Eagles, yielding to a height disadvantage and rebounding strength lost to the Scotsmen at Douglas, 60 to 34. The Eagles, trying vainly to win, committed many miscues and fouls.

The game on the Eagles court was almost an exact repeat. The score, 51 to 38

SCORES

Centennial 34

David Douglas 60

Centennial 38

David Douglas 51

VARSITY BASKETBALL

RAMS WIN TWO OVER CENTENNIAL

Central's two victories over the Eagles were by a wide margin

The first loss at Centennial came in the final period of the play. Up until this time the game was fairly close

The Eagles' invasion of Centra Catholic in the last game of the season was a runaway. Led by Alderton's 43 points, the Rams prevailed from the opening tip-off

SCORES

Centennial 38

Central Catholic 55

Centennial 51

Central Catholic 80



Vogel outreaches Rams for two points

CENTENNIAL WINS 1 OF 2

The first game of the series was close in the opening minutes. The Spartans forged ahead on baskets by Glaze, and the Eagles were sidetracked

The second game was revenge for the Eagles. The Eagles led all the way and got their second victory of the season

SCORES

Centennial 39

Hillsborg 64

Centennial 46

Hillsboro 35



Anderson's set shot from the top of the key is partially deflected

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Lee Brooks puts the Englex in the lead over the Golphers

GOPHS ROLL BY EAGLES TWICE

The cross-town rivals won the first game in their own territory in spite of the excellent performance of junior Don Vogel

The second game was played in Eagle-land and was won again by the Gophers. The Eagles managed to stay fairly close until the last quarter when the Gophers surged ahead for the victory

SCORES

Centennial 46

Gresham 60

Centennial 38

Gresham 55

EAGLES CORRALED TWICE

The Eagles lost the first game of the series to the eventual Metro League Champion, 60 to 46. The first half was n.p and tuck all the way Persistant fouling in the second half led to the Eagle defeat.

The Eagles didn't fare any better in the second meeting of the two clubs. The Mustangs made a runaway of the game in the 1st period and the Eagles never recovered.

SCORES

Centennial 46

M waukie 60

Centennial 31

Milwaukie 58



Vogel races down court to tie up the game with the Mustangs

VARSITY BASKETBALL



I's set shot puts the Eagles in the lead

CENTENNIAL SPLITS CAVALIER SERIES

In a hotly contested battle the Cavaliers squeaked by the Eagles with a score of 57 to 56. The lead changed hands several times during the game and in the last 9 seconds the Cavaliers pulled ahead

Later, on the Eagles' home court, the Eagles avenged this loss. Playing like a team, they nearly ran the Cavaliers off the floor. This was the Eagles' first win of the season

SCORES

Centennial 56

Ciackamas 57

Centennial 58

Clackamas 46



Anderson scores unassisted as happless Apollos look on

APOLLOS PROVE TOUGH APPONENTS

Through superior height and shooting ability, the Apollos gained two decisive victories over the Eagles. The beginning of the first game saw the Eagles far behind the raging Apollos However the Eagles managed to close the gap in the last period

In the second game at Sunset's gym the Eagles again tasted defeat. The Apollos steamfolled to quarter leads and posted their second victory over the Fagles

SCORES

Centennial 46 Sunset 60
Centennial 45 Sunset 72

VARSITY BASKETBALL

BEAVERS BOUNCE EAGLES

The Eagles after a short road trip to Beaverton met and were defeated by a defensive minded Beaverton team

Later in the season the home crowd saw the taller Beavers again defeat the Eagles in a hard fought battle. The Eagles took advantage of the Beavers and almost pulled an upset, but faded in the final period and lost.

SCORES

Centennial 33 Beaverton 56
Centennial 43 Beaverton 59



Don Vogel goes up high to block an attempted Beaver shot



FISHERMEN REEL IN EAGLES

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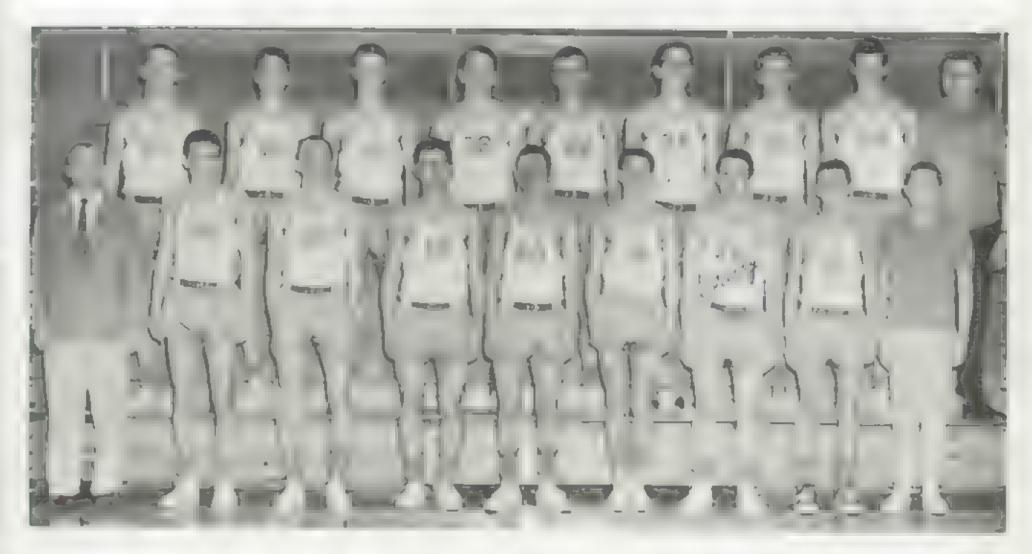
played at A 'ma, where they are notorious for being hard to beat. Due that the Eagles' two game winds teak was broken by a narrow

SCORES

Centennial 36



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Row 1: Coach Tarpenning, Dick McDermott, Ryan Anderson, Mike Kern, Mike Houtk, Tom Tracy, Larry Jones, John Hotden, Manager Al Johnson. Row 2: Rick Miller, John Bonner, Keith Morrison, Larry High Dan McCool, John Hanson, Dave Olson, Dick Williams, Manager Jim Wilson

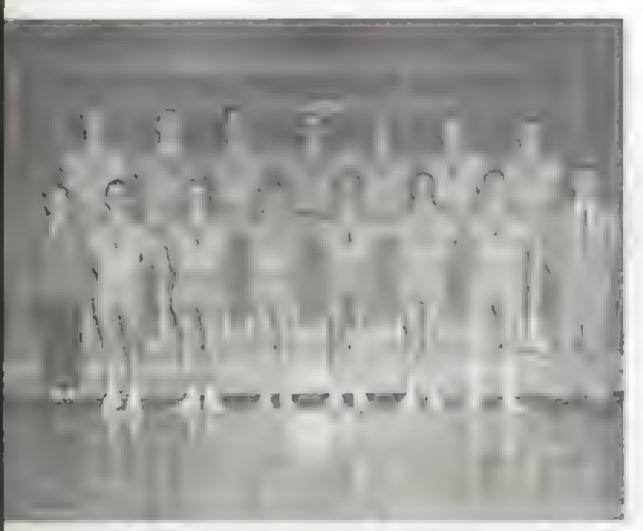
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Centenn'al	53	Sunset 57	
Centennial	42	Beaverton 53	
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Centennial	33	Central Catholic 63	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

J.V. Summary

Coach Tarpenning's J. V. Hoopsters closed out the season in an unhappy note. The junior Eagles were only able to win 2 games in the long season, however, they lost a few close ones. No doubt with more experience they will provide valuable assets to next year's varsity squad.



Frosh A Basketball

Row 1, Manager Dale Machin, Steve Pople, Mike Mianner, Arden Kirchem, Rick Gustafson Clayton Deardoff, Lee Verment, Coach Haller Row 2: Bryan Anderson, Bill Love, Doug Ober, Steve Sanders, Sleve Dennis, Mike Viskov, Bill Tooley

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Centennial	51	Sunset 61
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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FROSH "B" SCORES

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Centennial	27	Sunsel	40
Centenn-al	43	Beaverton	41



Frosh B Basketball

Row 1: Rod Boetscher, Jerry Buffington, Curtis Meitler, Jay Armstrong, Steve Hankins Walt Alms, Jim Dornfeld. Row 2: Joe Allegretto, Al Whitford, Bob Berg, Tony Zasky Truman Picard. Row 3: Coach Grant, Jim Bowen, Jim Penar, Allen Peterson, Rod Kruckenberg, Brent Bode, Glenn Byre, Lee Kluth Manager



Row 1: Lenny Pitkin, Richard Lunen, Andy Roby, Mike Winters, Art Thorsted, Bob Trippler, Dan Betts Row 2: Coach Curlis, Bill Coleman, Mike Cule, Mitch Stanley, Fred Bauman, Terry Robus, John Baker

VARSITY WRESTLING

Plagued by Inexperience the Eagle matmen were only able to win three league matches while losing five. Under coach Curtis's guidance the Eagles were able to send Mike Cule to the State Tournment

Prospects look good for the Eagles with several under class men wrestling on the Varsity schedule this year



Outstanding Senior wrestler Mike Cule



VARSITY WRESTLING HIGHLIGHTS





VARSITY WRESTLING HIGHLIGHTS





RAY ANDERSON - MILER

VARSITY TRACK









TOM GILSTRAP - POLE VAULT

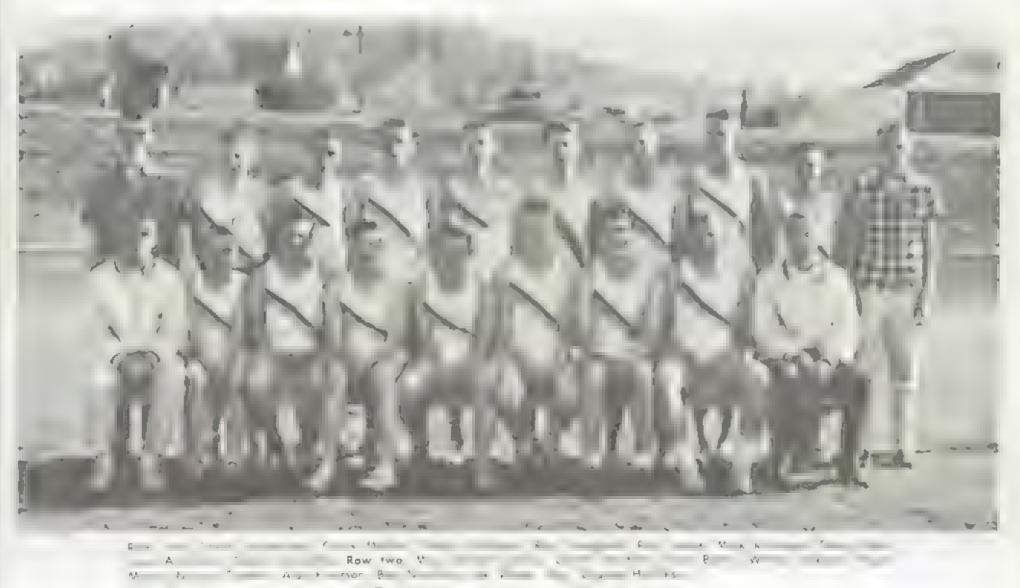
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DAN NICHOLAS
This Year's Outstanding Golfer

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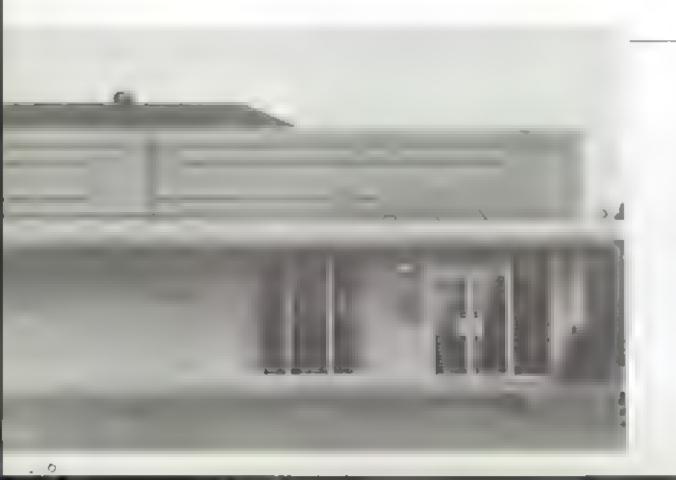
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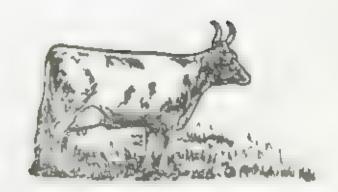
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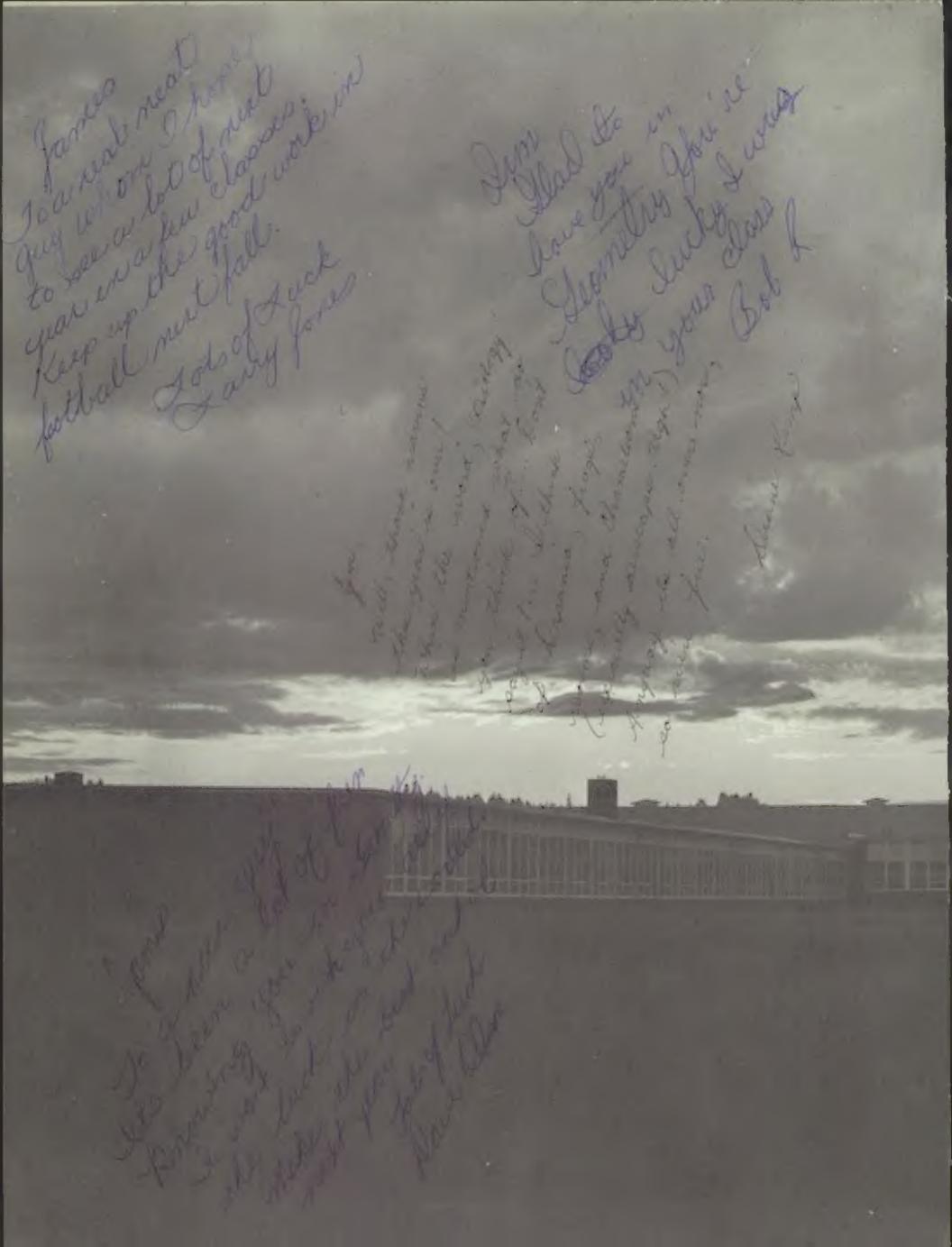
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